tail. Now, all storms, in my opinion, are attributable to the movements of the moon. The moon carries the atmospheric waves upward-attracts them toward herself. Scientists of the schools deny

this, because they cannot weigh these sus-pended waves. I have a twofold answer ready to meet this objection. Let us suppose that we have a small letter balance before us on this table. I place a steel weight on the bal-

traction and repulsion? If the moon can lift a volume of water thousands of

miles in area and hundreds of fathoms deep, why cannot it lift a volume of air?

deep, why cannot it lift a volume of air? Now, to go back a little ways to where I said that the normal pressure upon the earth's surface was changed by a series of heavy storms, you will now comprehend that this atmospheric displacement is directly attributable to the attraction of the moon. The moon causes the storms and then lifts the atmospheric waves. The pressure within the earth's crust has a diminished pressure from without to contend against. An upheaval

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state of the barometer at Charleston and the condition of the moon immediately

preceding the earthquake bear out your theory?"

been substantially such as I have de-scribed. As to Charleston, rain storm

most important fact, the moon was directly overhead at the time of the earthquake.

severe shock of earthquake here in New Jersey two years ago, and that they did

"On or about the 25th of this month,

the northwest, or directly apposite to the

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THE ST. LOUIS DEPAULTER.

He Admits the Shortage but Makes No Ex-pinnation.

"Do you think we have of the earthquakes for this year?"
"Indeed I do not," was the reply,
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reoccur?"

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druiting to Begin.

D. TEX, Sept. 16.—Surveying W. T. Walker of the St. Louis. & Texas railroad, has taken me surveying corps between and Whitewright, and is ex-legin the work of permanently he roite at the line of the city sorrow morning, and the work will begin about the 25th

mok one brakeman, and went since to take on wood. ars at the top of the grade ied one car got away from an down the grade into the ingineer, fireman and brakefinished loading the tender climbed into the en-start back when the them. The engine and estroyed, and Ernest Wilcox, James Moshler, brakeman,

my killed. The engineer es-The brakeman was found from the engine in a hole dug ck with a log lying on him, afflied with water. The fireman iting wood into the fire-box, shed against it and horrible

Pushing the Roads. Gazette

Tex., Sept. 16.—This morning lock the first locomotive was Paris & Great Northern road. quite a crowd present to withad three cars coupled to it, with steel rails and the other s. It was put on at the the oil mills in the south on Mill street, and run the tance of one and a quarter nd to the west side at the end a street, where the depot will

engaged at the Texas & Paow laying new steel rail along

iley arrived in the city yester-from Marshall. He is sent Marshall, Paris & North-iway company to take charge of the road, and to put a gat work filling up the gaps at been graded, and to level still some of the land along

way that will have to be con-ed this will be speedily at-as the company intend now to s fight through and have the

litizens of Montague were were quite enthusiastic over and infinential clusers was bact in concert with like com-m Bowie and Montague and country and see what can be dealisting the people slong as also appointed to visit ment of the Fort Worth & for their consideration. The traverses one of the most slated and finest agricultural forth Texas, and when built valuable feeder to the Fort nver. The people of this te direct connection with the ad center of Texas, Fort itld this read be built Fort map a righ harvest from the untry, which has hereto-Gainesville and Henrietta.

ie Resumes Business,

Mo., Sept. 16.-A special Mo., says: "Mine argest in this vicinity, after more than five months, has and on the co-operative plan-de on the co-operative plan-tre to have the use of the machinery and to pay the palty of 1 cent per bushel, I division among themselves it of the profits."

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thing and they must feralab the bloom and have it all ready to go sp." The would be seroment is candid account in speaking of the balloon to say: "I never seen Won, and I am a farmer in Nebran-ka." Postmaster Bryan's official duties are now occupying his time to such an extent that it will be impossible for him "to werk the mater up," for the daring man from Nebranska, and he will cheerfally forfeit his chance of making "Won Morthwest this Month—a Hasher Ugly Ontlook, it Prophets Speak Xruly.

New York Star.

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AN EARTHQUAKE YEAR. the sendsound of the Southein states, of these storms continue, and I have every reason to be leve they will, there is a fair probability of ran my finger through the various states from Georgia to Pennsylvania."

"Would you object to giving the readers of the star an insight into your thousand dollars" to any person anxious to engage in the speculation.

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from Charleston yesterday said to a throughout the land from their lethargic World reporter: "I have neither lan-slumbers, The earthquake caught them guage nor nerve to describe the horrors of the last few days. We had no warning.

ing of that night she had had an operation performed upon her. The hospital fell. She was found in her bed unconscious, lay in the street all night, and then was brought to us. We did what the was brought to us was brough

cold—a ways cold. While the earthquake was going on what seemed to me more terrible than the yells of the negroes and the cries of the children were the sounds that the animals made. The dogs broke into howls, the horses screamed like human helicar and even the forder and the sounds. that the animals made. The dogs broke into howis, the horses screamed like human beings, and even the fowls made the most unearthly noises. Jets of water came from the earth so hot that it burnt our feet with the steam as we ran by, and the air was stiffing with the smell of suiserted that the last great "seaward slip" phur. Don't think I am unsettled in my mind. I am truthfully telling you of sights and sounds that must haunt me forever. In the midst of it all I could earthquakes during a three years' resisights and sounds that must haunt me forever. In the midst of it all I could not pray, and many other people told me the same thing. I felt that God was powerless, or certainly He would stay His hand. I have faced death at sea and in illness, out I have never felt as I did then; it seemed so hopeless. This was utter misery.

"Even in the midst of all that tragedy some amusing things happened. Qid Mr. Henry A. Middleton is over ninety-count for the Charleston manifestation.

"Even in the midst of all that tragedy some amusing things happened. Qid Mr. Henry A. Middleton is over ninety-four years of age and has become so. In brief, his theory is that the disturbance feeble that his family persuaded him to give up his usual summer at Newport. The whole side of his house fell sut and the family escaped to the garden, where water could not find a sufficient they camped all night. In the morning the oid gentleman disappeared for a while and returned in the course of an hour until they struck the Atlantic side where right through and have the sted as soon as possible.

they camped all night. In the morning they camped all night. In the morning the outlet there, so they worked their way across the continent and returned in the course of an hour spick and span and self-possessed. He foer, Tex., Sept. 16.—Alarge lastic ratiroad meeting was list usual morning bath, despite the fact that the whole side of the house was out, sidering the ways and means the stand part of the pursifiering the ways and means and when his family wanted to the garden, where they camped all night. In the morning outlet there, so they worked their way across the continent until they struck the Atlantic side, where the earth's crust is thin and sensitive. The result was an upheaval, followed by a series of cavings-in. As it did not spital this pent-up liquid and gaseous matter they did as sufficient way across the continent until they struck the Atlantic side, where the earth's crust is thin and sensitive. The result was an upheaval, followed by a series of cavings-in. As it did not spital this pent-up liquid and gaseous matter could not find a sufficient way across the continent until they struck the Atlantic side, where they camped all night. In the morning outlet there, so they worked their way across the continent until they struck the Atlantic side, where spick and span and self-possessed. He they did not feel it in Charleston at all. Now they have a terrific shock, and we scarcely a perceptible one. Believe me, the storm the order to the continent and returned in the course of an hour until they struck the Atlantic side, where the earth's crust is thin and sensitive. The result was an upheaval, followed by a series of cavings-in. As it did not spitched the carth's crust is the across the continent and returned in the course of an hour until they struck the Atlantic side, where the carth's crust is the number of the carth's crust is the number o

tout.

"Another thing that was very funny was an old lady who came running out to see us as we were crouched among the fig trees in our garden. She was in bed when the shock came and, though she brought her stockings and most of her clothes in her hand, she had taken time to put on her cap."

The most definite and exact prediction which has yet been enunciated by the scientific fraternity comes from Prof. E. P. Hammond, sojourning in far-off Oregon. He declares that on September 14 and 15 there will be cyclonic disturbances throughout the western portion of the continent. As if that wasn't sufficient to raise the hair of the settlers and miners

At the Fort Worth Grocer Co.'s.

Prepared for a Pop. Philadelphia Herald. "Does it show, Mary?"

"What show?"
"Why, that steel plate I have under my back hair."

"Good gracious, girl! Why are you wearing a steel plate there?" "Don't you know I have a beau?" "Yes; but what of that?"

"Yes; but what of that?"
"Well, I believe, from what he said the other night, that he is going to pop the question this evening. I shall refuse him, and he'll probably shoot. I see from the papers now that it is the fashion for a man to shoot the woman who rejects him. Well, I also notice that most of the victims are shot from the back. With the

time when Mr. Porter King entered the employ of the Boston & Albany railroad as locomotive engineer, and he is running to-day, as he has done steadily through the forty-two years. Mr. King began railroading on the old Mohawk & Hudson line at Albany on September 1, 1835. For a distance of life in the several sections. As an entering wedge it miles toward Schenectady, the road was for firstness. Mohawk & Hudson line at Albany on September I, 1835. For a distance of 14 miles toward Schenectady, the road was a steep incline, and horses were used, Mr. Alla Californian.

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A Woman's Awrol Experience in the Cost the Queen City of the Carolinas \$15,-000,000 in property and the lives of some sixty of her inhabitants, has had the ef-000,000 in property and the lives of some sixty of her inhabitants, has had the ef-A young lady who arrived in this city feet of thoroughly arousing scientists penson Notes.

Denison Denison and St. Louis, has gone sale to side, the walley to side, the walley to sale to sal napping. The seismoscopes, which had been carefully dismembered and stowed "The streets are full of tents, and turn where one will ruin stares one in the face. Bables are born in the streets. We scientists that this is an earthnad a patient of my brother's who was brought to our garden. She felt as if being near him might save her, and she yet lives. I was many times at the bed of a firming this belief. Since 1638, the first year when any historic record was kept, ing of that night she had had an operating of that night she had had an operating of the lives. The hospital thirty-six several times by cartbquakes. we could for her. I scarcely knew her name, but nothing matters now. All ceremonies are swept aside.

"A friend came to me and said: 'There is a possibility of getting away, come if you can;' so I ventured into the house for a few things, snatched up some clothes and a little money, and came.

Such a wreck as there was upstairs—the terrible earthquake of 1755, wardrobes down, walls careful and the recent carthquake of 1755, wardrobes down, walls careful all the terrible earthquake of 1755, wardrobes down, walls careful all the careful and the terrible earthquake of 1755, wardrobes down, walls careful all the careful and the terrible earthquake of 1755, wardrobes down, walls careful all the careful and the car Such a wreck as there was upstairs—
wardrobes down, wails cracked, plasterwardrobes down, wails cracked, plastering falling, and yet when I went elsewhere I found I had much to be thankful for—but, oh, my home! my home!"
i'I am in the clothes I wore Tuesday,
but I seem to feel nothing but that I am
cold—a.ways cold. While the earthquake
was going on what seemed to me more. sion of shocks might be expected. He bolder savants have not hesitated in plac-

after rain storm has swept over the city during the past two months. Destruc-tive floods have been chronicled through-out that section of the country. Lastly, a

and when his family wanted to send him away said that he found the earthquake ton, he predicted on September 1 a continuant, and briefly stated of the meeting. Several efficiency of Montagne was a wear of the continuant of the second him away said that he found the earthquake ton, he predicted on September 1 a continuance of shocks not only at Charleston and briefly stated of the meeting. Several efficiency of Montagne was an old lady who came running out to see us as we were cronched among the first several see us as we were cronched among the first several see us as we were cronched among the first several see us as we were cronched among the first several see us as we were cronched among the first several see us as we were cronched among the first several see us as we were cronched among the first several see us as we were cronched among the first several see us as we were cronched among the first several see us as we were cronched among the second him away said that he found the earthquake ton, he predicted on September 1 a continuance of shocks not only at Charleston and order to see the second him away said that he found the earthquake ton, he predicted on September 1 a continuance of shocks not only at Charleston and vicinity but on the entire eastern slope. This predicted on September 1 a continuance of shocks not only at Charleston and the predicted on September 1 a continuance of shocks not only at Charleston and the predicted on September 1 a continuance of shocks not only at Charleston and the predicted on September 1 a continuance of shocks not only at Charleston and the predicted on September 1 a continuance of shocks not only at Charleston and the predicted on September 2 and the predicted on September 2

"On or about the 25th of this month. The earthquake may be expected between that date and the 28th. It will be a violent one, but its conter will be in the northwestern part of the United States, Washington Territory, Idaho, Montana, Dakota, Oregon, California, Nevada and Utah will get the full benefit of it. We shall very possibly feel it here. From the 20th to the 25th of the month it will be intensely hot. Then will follow violent storms and immediately afterwards, or simultaneously therewith, the earthquake." to raise the hair of the settlers and miners as neatly as if a Sloux brave superintended the job. Prof. Hammond adds that "terrific cyclones, earthquakes and tornadoes" will devastate the United States in general and the Pacific seaboard in particular on September 26, 27 and 28. His predictions cannot be dismissed in a summary fashion, as he has been a devoted student of seismology for many quake."
Impressed by the similarity of the above to Prof. Hammond's prediction, the interviewer asked Prof. De Yoe whether he had read the Western scientist's prognostication. He hadn't, but after glancing at it, he remarked:

"I am glad that my opinion meets with the corroboration of an able man, who is actually upon the ground. It strengthens me in my conviction. By the way, I forgot to say that earthquakes always move from the southeast toward the northwest, or directly epposite to the years, and, residing in a country where such disturbances are of frequent occurrence, he has had opportunities for ob-servations such as are afforded to few scientists. But the most startling cortion this evening. I shall refuse him, and he'll probably shoot. I see from the papers now that it is the fashion for a man to shoot the woman who rejects him. Well, I also notice that most of the victims are shot from the back. With the steel plate under my switch and ma's waffle iron under the back of my corset I feel pretty safe."

An Old Locomotive Engineer.

Springfield (Mass.) Homestead, Angust 25.

To-day is the 42d anniversary of the time who Mr. Porter King entered the tache. Notwithstanding the fact that his movements of storms. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.—Superintendent Baker of the Western Union received a letter to-day from E. H. Brown, the defaulting manager, dated from Windsor, Ontario. Brown acknowledges his shortage, but does not explain how or why he took the money, nor sates its amount. Mr. Baker thinks that the manager's bond for \$10,000 will cover the amount misappropriated.

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readers of the estar an insight into your theory?"

"Not at all," repiled the professor, and added, after a pause: "It has the merit of simplicity, which is more than can be said for the theories of some of the so-called acientiats. In brief, then, my theory is simply this. Earthquakes and atmospheric disturbances go together. The latter is the promoting cause of the former. Now the normal external pressure of the atmosphere on the earth's surface is about fifteen pounds to the square inch. A series of heavy storius come and displace a portion of the atmosphere, diminishing the external pressure in that particular locality. The internal pressure—the volcanic forces at work within the earth—seeks vent wherever the external pressure is least. Result, an earthquake."

"Is this all there is to your theory?"

"Not quite sil," he answered, with a smile, "I paused in order to give you an opportunity to grasp the general outline before I went into my theory more in detail. Now, all storms, in my opinion, are attributable to the movements of the the South. We employ none but EXPERT WORKMEN, and guarantee ABSO-LUTE SATISFACTION on Suits made to order. Prices for this season are made REMARKABLY LOW, and we only ask that you call to see us before placing your order. We are now showing the best selection of

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WALL STREET.

Government Bonds Were Dull Yesterday, but Strong in Price and Held Firm.

Being a Fifth of All Transactions. Tenna & Pacific Down.

COMMERCIAL RESUME. Special to the Gazette

table. I place a steel weight on the balance, and it bears it down. Now, let me
take a powerful magnet and hold it above
the weight. Note the result. The balance returns to its normal position just
as if the weight did not rest upon it.
How can I weigh that suspended weight?
Tell me, and I will show the scientists
how to weigh a suspended atmospheric
wave. My second answer is leveled at
those who doubt the power of the moon's
attraction. It is simply an argument
by analogy. The moon, according
to the very generally accepted
scientific theory, causes the obb
and flow of the tide. What is this but attraction and repulsion? If the moon NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Fort Worth & Denver City 841; Houston & Texas 111; Kansas & Texas 118; St. Louis, Arganeas & Texas 1's 97#; do 2's 40#; Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe 2's 1054; 1's 1254; Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio 1's 10S; Missouri, Kansas & Texas 5's 854;

Money 4@6 per cent. Governments higher. Sterling dull.
Wheat weak.
Cotton declined 1 point.
Oil closed at 64sc.
Coffee advanced slight and was strong

Coffee advanced signt and was strong GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Government bonds dull but strong. Reading was the one feature in to-day's market, business in that stock being about one-lifth of the entire business done. Many rumors were shoat in regard to the property, but they all agreed that a compromise between the opposing interests either had been or was about to be consumated. The opening was comparatively quiet though firm, the first prices being gen-"To the fullest possible extent, they do. There has never been an earthquake in any quarter of the globe where the previous meteorological conditions have not though firm, the first prices being generally to above the closing figures of

erally f@i above the closing figures of last evening; Reading, however, was up i. There was some heaviness apparent in early trading, but this disappeared before il o'clock, after which prices moved up slowly but steadily throughout the remainer of the day. The afternoon market, however, was dull and unrelieved by any feature except a sudden sourt of it. any feature except a sudden spurt of 5 per cent, in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago. There was more strength displayed in the last hour than at any time during the afternoon, and the In this position, according to my theory, it exercises the strongest attractive "Do you not think it possible that the thinness of the earth's crust in the neigh-borhood of Charleston might have much to do with the recent earthquake?" market closed quiet but steady at the highest figures reached, Jersey Central being the special feature towards the close. The net result of the day's trans-"I am not a believer in that this crust theory," said he. "Now, scientists say that the earth's crust is sixty-five miles thick here and only twenty-five at Charleston. If that he so, how do they account for the fact that we experienced quite a sweet shock of earthquake here in Now actions is an advance of almost every-thing on the active list, Texas & Pacific being the only notable exception, with a decline of 1.

COTTON FUTURES. C. S. Green & Co. in their report on cotton futures say, with some little help still obtained through foreign advices, the market was fairly well held and the point or two lost was afterward recovered, and the close stood pretty steady.

Took What Belongs to Him-A Damag

Special to the Gazette. tends to confirm me in the belief that at least one violent earthquake will come

Paris, Tex., Sept. 16 .- Several days ago news was brought here that a little within a very short time. As soon as the conditions existing prior to the Charlesfive-year-old girl, an adopted child of a mar by the name of Dwyer, at a tle-cam; ton earthquake reoccur the earthquake must necessarily follow." about ten miles from here, was kidnape by some unknown person on horseback and on yesterday City Marshal Gullick re-ceived information that it was the little "When and where will such conditions girl's father that did the act, and his name is Perry, who lives near Corsicana. Mr

is Perry, who lives near Corsicana. Mr. Dwyer is very anxious to get the little girl back again, and, doubtless, by the aid of the officers, he will.

Yesterday as Dr. J. Cromwell and his daughter were turning the corner of Pine Bluff and Burnett streets, riding in a two-wheel vehicle, they ran over an old stump that had been left there, turning the vehicle over, completely smashing it up and bruising the doctor and his horse up pretty badly. The doctor is now going to enter a damage suit against the city for damages done him.

MARSHALL.

A Negro Arrested for Murder-The United States Will Investigate. MARSHALL, TEX., Sept. 16 .- We learn

from Sheriff Perry that the supposed murderer of the negro, Ben Martin, killed near the compress two weeks ego, has been arrested and is in jail. He has been identified as Bob Darden, who made threats that he would kill Ben Martin. There is another freedman supposed to be concerned in the murder not yet ar-

Hon. W. H. Pope, agent for Texas, has received a letter from Acting Secretary of War Hon. L. C. Drum, that a board of officers will soon be appointed to investigate and report upon the claims of Texas against the United States for frontier decrees.

DENISON, TEX., Sept. 16.—This morn

ing, at the instance of Inspector McKinney of the Missouri secret service, Joseph Davis, a brakeman on the Choctaw division of the Missouri Pacific rallway, was ar-Turnip Seed! Furnip!

Just arrived at the Fort Worth Grocer two hundred dollars was found and taken charge of by the officers. This makes the

fifth arrest in connection with the freighttrain robberies, and the end is not yet.

John Cox, chief of the fire department, and ex-Chiefs Tobias Porter, Phil. Ledrick, and Secretary Sam Williams, were yester/ay shown some samples of hose by Mr. Phil. C. Clark. The committee talk in favor of recommending to the city council the purchase of 1000 feet of 4-ply Baker fabric hose at their next meeting.

Sam Six-Killer, while returning from Denison on Tuesday, was attacked by two men near Muskogee whom he had

two men near Muskogee whom he had arrested some time ago. A lively shooting-match ensued. The captain received a slight wound on his left arm, and the two would-be fighters badly wounded by the captain's unerring alm. He re-arrested them and will send them to Fort Smith.

Joe N. Davis, one of the Missouri Pacific freight puriolners, who escaped from the officers at Colbert to-day, was captured in Denison to-night by two of Marshai Cutler's men while talking to May Mansfield in the west part of the city.

WEATHERFORD.

Fort Worth Feels Friendly to Her Neighbors, Especially Those Sear By. pecial to the Gazette.

WEATHERFORD, Tax, Sept. 16 .- Mr. A. D. Oliver, freight agent at this place, informed your reporter that 500 pounds of flour and two sacks of clothing were received from Fort Worth by freight this morning by County Judge B. L. Richy, for distribution among the drought sufferers. This is the first assistance outside of this city received for the sufferers of this county, as our citizens have responded in every call to the needs of the people, and feel able to take care of the people of Parker county.

Knights of Labor Acquitted.

ST. Locis, Mo., September 18.—The trial of the Knights of Labor, Frank Young, Oscar Harron and Fred Heinphausen, on a charge of conspiracy during the late Southwestern railroad strike to injure the Missouri Pacific company's property and business, was concluded last night. The jury, after remaining out for two hours, returned a verdict of acquittal.

Turnip Seed! Turnip! Just arrived at the Fort Worth Grocer

WAR DEPARTMENT, Signal Service, U. S.A rmy Division of Telegrams and Reports for the Benefit of Commerce and Agriculture—Texas Cotton Region Bulletin for twenty-four boors anding 5 p. m. September 16, 1886

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